## Bush and Shocker Engage in Great Duel Before 20,000 Fans

Bullet Joe Holds Visitors Safe After First Inning When They Earn Their Only Run; Freak Homer by Ward and High Fly by Ruth Win for Hugmen

A freak home run credited to Aaron Ward and a double barreled error by Johnny Tobin gave the Yankees a 2 to 1 victory over the leagueleading Browns yesterday before twenty thousand fans at the Polo Grounds, and thereby hangs a tale. The Hugmen profited materially by their activities, as they are now only half a game from the leadership, and they may seat themselves at the zead of the table to-day if they can force another dose of the same medicine on the visitors.

Urban Shocker and Bullet Joe Bush® had a great battle while it lasted, and

Babe Keeps on Moving

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In the meanwhile Babe had covered all ite ground there was between the plate of second base and was still going ayly along. Tohin picked up the not tot and hurled it toward third to head if the runner. The Bambino didn't ren put himself to the trouble of Hauer, 16, 2005, 11, 2005, 20

re pan. G. Herman Ruth has gone all the way around the sacks many times ince he began smiting the ball with igor and vim, but never before under rich circumstances as this.

The Browns started after Bush as lough they meant business in the rry first inning. Tobin opened the rry first inning. Tob

Shocker limited the ranks to seven long its, and on several occasions when he und himself in trouble he pitched mesif out with rare cunning and skill, ush was nicked for eight hits, but ter the first inning he was never in rious danger except for the one rance that Sisler had to ruin the Philadelphia. 034 032 00x

The hurlers had great control of the ill yesterday. Shocker went to the ghth inning before he issued his only as to Meusel, while Bush gave his to free ticket to Marty McManus in the ninth.

The Browns are without the services of their regular third-sacker, Frank lierbe, who wrenched his knee in Boston two days ago. Gene Robertson, a pungster from St. Louis, is filling in that station and doing well, too e made a fine play in the fifth inning hen he threw out Scott after the atter's hard drive had caromed off locker's glove.

"Smiler" George Murray nearly nored a knock-out on Aaron Ward just before the game. The "Smiler" was atting fungoes to the outfield and celdentally shot a liner that caught a second sacker a foul blow in the nall of the back. Wardie took a ort count and was up again.

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# Pinelli's Homer, With Two On,

Shocker found himself full knee deep trouble in the fifth, when Schang ngled and Bush sent him to third the another safe blow. There was ally one man down at the time, but espitiball pitcher was more than ual to the emergency. Witt and Metally paddled the thin atmosphere with in awipes, and the danger was over.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—The Cincinnati Reds passed the Robins to-day and went into fourth place in the National League pennant chase. Morvich stumbled over a two-ply jolt, and for stumbled, and the danger was over.

Willie Hunter and Jock Hutchison have no control to the emergency. Witt and Metally paddled the thin atmosphere with in awipes, and the danger was over.

Babe" Pinelli's home run off "Dutch" Ruether in the eighth inning with found existence as seamy as the ball he struck at the control of the struck at the struck Old reliable Wally Pipp saved Mike eNaily an error in the eight when he coped up a villanous throw by the lird baseman on a roller by Robert.

The play looked even better a wmoments later when Tobin and arber had singled. Pipp's play just for the Robins in the West. They lost are results of those five out of five in St. Louis, and Roger Hornsby won two of those five with the sight inning with two men on bases turned the tide. The two runners were on bases as the results of passes from Ruether. Three runs were accounted for by the one hit and the Reds won the opening game of the series, 6 to 4.

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Titles at Stake

The parade of champions is now forming in a long line, to see whether or not the crown is adjusted upon the right head. Here they come, tossing new sandbags into the defensive sectors-

1. James M. Barnes, open golf champion, U. S

2. William Tilden, turf tennis champion of the U. S.

3. Jesse Guilford, amateur golf champion, U. S. 4. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion.

5. Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing champion.

This is only a partial list. From the line-up named Dempsey an Wins for Senators Leonard, the two boxers, have much the better chance to keep the chaplet of laurel buds fixed upon their clammy brows. Just back of them in th In Close Contest way of chance comes Tilden, who faces a notable field at Germantow in a few weeks. But the two most rasping assignments of the lot belong WASHINGTON, July 11.-Washing- to Barnes and Guilford, inasmuch as a golf crown always hangs upon a ton took the opening game of the series thread as thin as a spider weaves. Few golfers repeat. Ten years have from Chicago to-day, 3 to 2. Earl slogged along since any one attained an open title twice in succession, Smith, batting for Mogridge in the sev- for there are always too many ranking stars to leave any single entry

### The Main Challenger

Time comes singing its ancient song-"Only so long, only so long. I am the kid that runs the show, I am the marker on the slate. And when I whistle it's time to go. When I becken it's time to blow, Whether it's soon or late."

The odds against Barnes and Guilford will be at least 7 to 1. Tilden should be close to an even-money choice against the field, for Bill John- ton to four hits to-day and Cleveland tBatted for Mogridge in seventh inning. ston and possibly Vincent Richards are the only two who look to have anything approaching robust chances against the champion, at his best.

Benny Leonard will be a slight favorite against Tendler, as the cham-pion nearly always is until his crown is suddenly hammered over the field out accounted for the other run in Dempsey should be at least a 1-to-2 shot, tackling Wills or any one

Wills alone has anything approaching a chance to win, and this chance

isn't 50-50, by several fathoms.

### Rough on the Champs

The last few months have dealt none too softly with the crown

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Pinelli, Reds	1	1
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Former Giant Pitcher Dead TOLEDO, Ohio, July 11.—Dr. H. F. Bailey, a former major-league pitcher with the New York Giants, and other National League clubs, died in a hospital here to-day. Dr. Bailey, who was a dentist, had conducted an office here for a number of years. The body will be shipped to Delta; Ohio, for burial.

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the Cubs that had stretched through eight straight games.
The Giants were diletory in getting to Cheeves, but finally in the fourth put over a run in businesslike fashion. Rawlings opened the inning with a long double that bounced along the left chalkline to the bleachers. Frisch immediately cracked a hot single to center and Rawlings registered.

In the fifth the Giants put over another. Stengel's long fly fell on the low terrace in front of the left center bleachers, Maisel falling headlong in his chase after the bail. Time was taken out while he recovered his wind. Stengel reached third on an out and scored when Bancroft beat out a bunt Giants Score Another

toward the pitching box.

Giants Score Another

The Giants searned another run in the seventh, but lost the services of a valuable player for the balance of the game. After Kelly had been disposed of Stengel was accidentally hit on the right side of the face between the ear and jaw with a swift wild pitch. He dropped to the dust, almost unconscious, and time was taken out while he was sponged and massaged back to no forth the toward the pitching box.

The Red Sox, 2 to 0

BOSTON, July 11—Morten held Boston to four hits to-day and Cleveland won, 2 to 0.

Gardner's single, a bunt and O'Neill's double scored one run in the fifth. Singles by Wamby and Wood and an infield out accounted for the other run in the sixth.

The score:

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American Association

Milwaukee, 4; Minneapolis, 2.

Indianapolis, 5; Columbus, 3.

Louisville, 4; Toledo, 1.

St. Paul-Kansas City, (wet grounds).

## Standings in Major Leagues

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS w York, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 2 (1st).
Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 8 (2d).
Cleveland, 2; Boston, 0.
Washington, 3; Chicago, 2.

New Haven, 5; Bridgeport, 1 (1st).
Bridgeport, 4; New Haven, 0 (2d).
Fitchburg, 3; Hartford, 1.
Waterbury, 6; Albany, 5.
Springfield, 5; Pittsfield, 2.

GAMES TO-DAY

St. Louis at New York (3:30 p. m.)
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia. GAMES TO-DAY

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 4; Chicago, 0. Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 4. St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 0. (1st game postponed, rain).

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Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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## Barnes Yields Only 5 Scattered Hits and Drives in 2 Run

Casey Stengel Is Hit on Right Cheek With a Pitchel Ball and Is Forced to Retire From Game Chicago Winning Streak Ends at Eight Straight

CHICAGO, July 11.—The name of Jesse Barnes, once more boby in large and important type. Since he pitched his famous no-hit passome weeks ago, Mr. Barnes, the elder, has been just one of the box taking his bumps pretty regularly, and being considered something of Barnes at His Best

casions. He was in the game very

and allowing only five hits.

deep, way up to his pink and shell-like ears. With heart and hand he was in it intently, shutting out the Cubs in the first game of their series, 5 to 0, Barber, who is playing first base for Chicago in the absence of Grimes, was the only one of the Killefer crew to

get two hits off Barnes. Terry, Miller and O'Farrell were the other Cubiets to get safe hits, but Barnes was never really threatened seriously. Furthermore, Jess worked with his bat as well as with the leverage of his good right arm. He sent out long sacrifice flies in the seventh and giath innings, which

### Landis Halts Pirate Deal for Outfielder

in the seventh and right innings, which brought in Giant runners.

Earl Smith led the Giant offensive with three singles, two off Virgil Cheeves, once a Giant enigma, and one off Osborne, who pitched the minth inning. The Giants made ten hits all told, twice as many as their rivals.

Casey Stengel Injured

There was a fly in the Giants' dish of sweet success, however, as Casey Stengel, the old war horse who has been putting up such a young and dashing game in center, was laid low in the seventh with a pitched ball and had to retire with a bruised face in favor of Cunningham. It is not thought that Stengel's injury is very serious, but it was certainly a painful crack that he collected on his wise old dome. Casey had made his daily double and scored one run before he was hurt.

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Friberg made several good catches. In the first inning he skidded full length on his chin to pull a circus stunt at Rawlings's expense. Maisel apparently made one that looked nearly as good, also on Rawlings, in the eighth, but Umpires Klem and Pfirman, after thinking the thing over and harkening to the New York arguments, reversed the decision on Rawlings, who had been called out. That gave him another hit. His double in the fourth resulted in the Giants' first run.



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